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# HUNS STRING

Hertling Likes America's Ideas, Says All Must Approve Tho.

RUSS ISSUE WARNING

#### Official Plea Made For Uprising Against German Horde.

possible of discussion on the basis la an address to Congress. Almost In the same breath, however, the nsuhis atterances, leaving the suspiclon that the Central powers, If they are desirous of peace, still have their old Ideals of a victorious peace to we published last week as called for practically all the Russian Baltic sea

Conditional upon the acceptance even of the principles of President cellor von Hertitug that they must not only be proposed by the Prest to appear on the account of sickness mountains of the north. Four Itus-Ideat, but actually be recognized by there was no court of arbitration in which Germany could place her trust, ialistic was refterated by the chan- Shults, of Narrows. cellor.

As if endeavoring to divide the sentlment of the people of Great Britain the spokesman for the German government declared that the world is longing for peace, but that the government of countries, enemy to Germany, were inflaming the passion for war. "There are," he added, dramatically, "other voices to be

voices will multiply " .

As a whole the chanceller's address was devold of rangor, the are dissatisfied with the war in general and the resumption of hostilities agalust Russia, how generous Germany is inclined to be. To this end he went to the point of declaring the roads, along with their owners. that Germany had no desire to re tain conquered territory in t'ourland, Esthoula, Lithumoia and Livoula within her grasp. In fact, the broad assertlon was made that Germany's present operations in Russia were being carried out solely to secure the expire. fruits of the peace she had signed with the Ukraine.

Meanwhile, altho the Russians have accepted Germany's proposals school teachers, making the minhafor peace, the Germans are contlan- um salary for first class teachers \$50 Ing their inroads both in Great and a month and second class \$45. chestral accompaniment. Little Russia. In the north some The bili also provides that when opposition is being placed in the money is not available with which the pastor, Rev. A. D. Litchfield. path of the invaders, but evidently to pay the teachers interest hearthe pressure has not yet been suffielent to stay the progress of the vide it. enémy. Considerable lighting has taken place around the town of Pskov, which, according to latest nd- uge the Legislature will probably pass H. Harnes. vices, has changed hunds several a bill authorizing the use of seines Kolenkowitz has been captured af- and lakes of the Stale. ter some lighting, and according to the Herlin official communication bands of the Holsheviki in Ukraine have been put to light by the Germans.

Save Capital Is Pica.

situation the American umbassador quite a little sum of money. Mrs. sician and the assistant clerks have and his staff made preparations Mon- Tice Hurns has charge of the basket hied away to their accustomed purday to quil Petrograd with the Chi- at the Burns honse, Miss Heatrice suits, and only Clerk Coombs, mak- of his life about Taffy, but who nese and Japanese diplomats who Haynes the one at the A. C. A. house, lng same final tabulations, is on deck. recently moved to Whitesville, dropwere arranging to depart. The am- and Mrs. Henderson Murphree takes For unuy weeks the board rooms ned dead at his home in that town bassador informed the State Depart- care of the one at the Westerfield were a busy hive where young men Sunday. Mr. Henry had been in Hellyne, W. Va. 111s wife was n of cultivation, 32 mile from boat ment at Wushington that the Ger- house. There is quite a little spirit were coming in to be examined, or bad health, for several years, but his leake, who is a native of the county, landing, grist mill and store, 21/2 man army-theu was only eight hours of rivalry between these good ladies argue with the board about the mat- sudden death was wholly unexpected march from Petrograd.

erations similar to those that have are not allowed to state the amount the son's or husband's exemption remains were buried Tuesday in been in progress for several weeks so far collected.

continue. Daily the Americans on their sector northwest of Toul are under a beavy German artillery fire, but they are answering the enemy guns with spirit and effectively shelling the enemy's front Thie trenches, battery positions and wire entangle-

#### OFF FOR BEHLEN

Forty six drafted men and two volunteers left Hartford over the M. H. & E. via Owenshoro, Tuesday

marching with a large American Hag er, at the head came in a body to the de-New York, Feb 26. The German pot, and the school children pageant Germany is establishing four separate imperial chancellor again has told was an imposing incident. The spec- states. The Ukraine country which the Reichstag that a general peace is tacle added impressiveness to the occasion. It was a solemn scene to see disunion set up a socilled republic, of four essential principles laid down the boys bidding a final farewell to embraces the rich grain fields of some time ago by President Wilson their relatives and friends. The bays were in the best of spirits, and indulged in many jests of the trip be- proceed to maintain a separate entity al qualifications were entwined amid fore them. This was the most cheer- with Germany protection and approvful bunch of soldiers that has gathered here for the trip to the enup.

Only four of the boys, whose names these, Leslie Shults and John Wal- and Lihau, will be the third chip hewtrip had not had their physical exam- ed out of the Russlan block. This Wilson was the declaration by Chan-limitions completed, and Bertle Ford and Arthur Ralph who were muchle and the Bolsheviki, and the blenk

all States and peoples. In addition, Heflin, impatient because the draft and disputes, will be less dangerous had not caught them, volunteered and to Germaa ambitloas than the ancient went along with the other boys to he said. The old accusation that the Camp. The boys were put in Great Britain's war aims are imper- transportation charge of Prof. Claude dertaking of modern times, and the

#### THE LEGISLATURE.

A legislative and senatorial relistricting bill has passed both Houses, and will be signed by the governor. This will be the first redistricting of the State in thirty years, although the constitution pro- may may day again recast the map vldes it shall be done every ten heard in England 2: Is hoped tuese years. The Republicans will get a larger representation in both Houses as a result of the legislation.

speaker seemingly having as bis our- ing train conductors power to make make yourself part of an occasion trees blown down and fences wreck- and swore out a warrant for Steve pase to paint to those at home, who arrests for misconduct committed on devoted to arousing the patriotic tralus.

requiring horses and mules to work fense of our country, and let us now

county assessor, and creating a coun- can be given from the level ones at Sam. Three of Esquire Rheades' ty tax commissioner, has passed both home. Everybody out in the country saus were in the bunch of saidle Houses. It will not be effective untll the terms of the present assessors in the camp or at the front who is In Tucsday morning, and he had a son-

The Senate has passed a bill providing for increased pay for rural arranged for the meeting: ing warrants shall be issued to pro-lic-Lady Quatette.

On account of a general food short-

#### ---A HAND OF TOBACCO

llow little drops of water and little grains of sand make up the might ocean and the continents of Henderson. An official proclamation issued in land is illustrated by the tidy little Pelrograd calls upon the people to sum of money being raised for the rally to the cause of Russia If the Ited Cross here by contribution by Bolsheviki government is to be sav- the farmers of one hand each of toed. A call also has been issued to bacco to the Red cross basket providthe people of the capital to come out ed by the ladles at each of the wareand aid in the digging of defensive houses. Many farmers in delivering the local exemption board headquar- says he had always found him reliatrenches and the general arming of their tobacco have contributed more than a hand to the Red cross hasket, smith's "deserted village." The Realizing the seriousness of the and the lotal will net the Chapter board members, the examining phyfor securing the greatest amount of ter of classification, and where par- by his friends. ife was about lifty illinois last September. He is thirly lieaver Dam. Four room dwelling On the various battle fronts op- tobacco for the Red Cross, and we ents and wives came in to plead for years old and leaves a wife. His six years old and has no property.

### RECASTING THE MAP OF RUSSIAN EMPIRE

#### Huns Cut Slav Domain Into Four Kingdoms To Kill Their Power.

in Russia German wethods of partition and division of the ance mighty morning for t'amp Taylor. This is empire into weak and petty states the last of Oblo county's quota for is following the old Reman tactics of the first draft, and makes the full two thousand years ag), it was the number called for from the county, policy of the ancient conquerors, A large crowd of friends and well where they could not issimulate terwishers gathered at the depot to see ritory captured, to divide it into netty the boys off. The Hartford school, tates in order to limit is future pow-

In redrawing the map of Russia recently taking advantage of general southern Russla, and is populated with thirty million of people, will al. Russia Poland on the German border will be a state independent of and Lithunania, which embraces service, falled to appear. Two of coast with the great ports of Riga trimming will leave Russia Siberia Stillie Lee Muson and Guy S. slan states, with their petty quarrels large If loosly hung together empire. This scheme is the most dazzling unworld will watch with feaverish interest the Issue of the venture. If Germany masters the world she can by constantly fomenting marrels among the new states keep the establishment Intact, but the moment she becomes mable, by either force or intrigue, to awe or influence the people of this territory a general breakup of Itussla.

#### PATRIOTIC MEETING

spirit of the people. We have just sent another bunch of our gallant Senator Glenn has introduced a bill boys on their way to a part in a dearouse the spirit of our people to may justly claim the honor of mak-A idil abolishing the office of by every possible encouragement that county fathers to the army of Uncle attend this meeting.

Music by Orchestra. America-by congregation, or-

Scripture Reading and Prayer, by

The Hattle Hymn of the Repub-

Reading-"The Service Flag," Amella Pirtle.

Presentation of Service Flag-W.

Calling of roll of all the boys in times. In Volhynla the town of and nets in taking lish in the rivers the service from Ohio county and nuswer by some one in the congregution, and placing of their name on Hag-Mr. C. O. Hunter.

Miss Ruth Riley.

Address-Judge J. W. Henson, of

Song-"All liall," congregation. Offertory-Henediction.

#### -THE EXEMPTION BOARD.

ters reminds the observer of Gold- ble and trustworthy. from military service. But now the Union Grove cemetery.

dle is cast, and the 157 boys have donned the khakl, and are at or on their way to the front.

#### PROFITS IN HOGS.

Mr. itoy Fareman, a farmer living in the Goshen neighborhood, has demonstrated that there is money in feeding hogs even during the coldert possible winter weather. Mr Foreman has just sent to market twelve plgs which at live and six months old averaged about 200 pounds which brought him \$358 Mr. Foreman had carefully kept a record of his feed, including table slop, and after deducting the market value of all feeds used, had left a profit of \$145. The feed used was 80 per cent corn and 20 per cent mlddlings and other protein feeds.

#### BIG DEMAND FOR MULES.

Everywhere there is evidence of a searcity of mules, and prices are being marked up by the milltary and sonthern demand. Mules were not nmerons when the Enropean war begnn and the stock has been materlally reduced in the meanwhile. Dealers are scouring the country for stock ta ill the argent demand. Mare mules are wanted la the South and the Sonth is willing to pay from \$25 to \$35 per head over what male mules are bringing. On the Chicago market fat mare mules weighing roat 1,000 to 1,200 pounds are briaging \$200 to \$250, the gentleness of the mare males being the reason for the preference.

Male mules are sometimes inlined to kill hogs and damage property generally. Both the United States and English Governments are In the market for large anmbers of male mules and are taking the plain, aged mules at \$180.

#### STORM MONDAY AFTERNOON

A right severe wind storm visited various sections of the county late Monday afternoon. The smoke stack at the Electric Light plant here was blown down, and left the town and coal oil lamps were brought out of the closets and attics but most of our citizens relieved the situation by going to bed earlier than usual Go to the Methodist church Sun- No serious damage was reported

#### A PATRIOTIC FAMILY.

Esquiro Hutler Rhonds, of Taffy, support them in their perileus task ing the greatest sacrifice of Ohlo who has a friend among the soldiers boys sent to Camp Taylor from here reasonable reach of Hartford should in-law already in the army. He has another son in draft age who will The following program has been probably be called in the next draft. Saulre Rhoades' father had four sons and a son-ln-law- in the civil war.

#### NEGRO HOLDUP

ing near Hennetts, east of town, robbed by Aaron Mosley, a negro weeks. living In Hayti. According to the young men's story they were on the public highway near the cemetery gate when they were accosted by Solo-The Star Spangled Banuer, had upon the uegre making some cents, when they were allowed to proceed upon their way. The boys came to town Monday and swore out a warrant for the uegro's arrest. The uegro. Mosley, has heretofore born a good reputation. iie has been for some time employd at the local After weeks of strenuous activity garage, and Mr. Pate, the manager,

#### DROPPED DEAD.

Tom ilenry, who had lived mo

### TWO MURDERERS GET SHORT TERMS

#### Men Who Killed Chief Of Police Keath Are Final-

ly Convicted.

After being ont five hours, the jury returned a verdlet at 110'clock today of gullty of manslanghter against Mack Logan and Frank Tribble for the murder of K. H. Keath, chief of police at Dawson Spring, Ky., July 19, 1916, and fixed their punishment

at two and one-half years in the pen-

itentiary. At a former trial Logan

was given 18 years, Tribble three and Constable Furgeson was acquitted. At the time of the killing K. D. Rodgers, who had been arrested by Keath and served a jall sentence, had bond. a warrant sworn out for Keath, charging assult and hattery. The warrant was given to Constable Furgerson, who summoned Trible, Logan and Rodgers to assist in making the arrest. Rodgers is alleged to have fired at Keath while the warrant was being read, and the officer drew his gun and killed Rodgers. Logan was alleged to have lired the shot that killed Keath, while Tribble and

#### FROM BED AND BOARD

Furgerson had their arms around the

officer, trying to take his gun from

him. He was shot in the back of the

By an agreement made through their attorneys, Glenn and Kirk, John and Mary Colemna, of Deanfield have adjusted their divorce suit, out of court. It appears that Mr. Coleman had been confined in a San-Itorium for about ten years and that upon his return home recently, his wife had decided for some reason that a permanent separation was desirable, and filed suit for divorce. lly the terms of the settlement, Mr. Celeman pays his wife the sum of in darkness for the night. Candle: \$500, and they agree not to interfere with or malest each other.

#### A SERIOUS CHARGE

Annie Pltman, of Rosine, eame be-A bill has passed the Senate giv- day morning at 10:00 o'clock and from out in the country other than fore the county judge a few days ago Grigsby, charging him with seduction under a promise of marriage. Grigshy was at the time in Butler county Siberia. and the warrent was sent to the sheriff of that county for execution. The lintler county sheriff found the man and put him under bend for his appearance for examining trial before Judge Cook, March 9.

#### GET VACCINATED NOW

With smallpox prevalent in various localities in the county it is the part of discretion for everybody who has not been recently vaccinated to have It done at once. It is the only security against the spread of this Sunday night while returning from physician, Pendleton, will vaccinate church here, Cecil Daniel and without charge all persons unable to ed the ratification of the national Everett Shaver, two young men Ilv- pay for having it done. It is better prohibition amendment, arguing that to have a sore arm for a few days were heldup, so they alleged, and than to have to be quarantlued for ers out of employment.

#### REMOVED TO SANITARIUM

Mrs. E. H. Pendleton, in care of ment regulation. The canned goods the negro who demanded two bits her husband, Dr. E. H. Pendleton of private families will not be called each from them. They claim to and accompanied by Mr. H. P. Taylor, for. have told him they had no money, went to Lexington Tnesday, where she will take treatment in the Good violent threats they gave him fifty Samaritan Hospital. Mrs. Pendleton has been in falling health for sometlme, and growing steadlly worse the hospital treatment was decided upon. Mrs. Pemlieton's friends are apprehenslous that her malady may be in- ifested and a great deal of good is be-

#### VIOLENTLY INSANE.

George C. Sewell a laborer, living close tonight. near Heaver Dam was adjudged a hunatic here Wednesday, and sent to the Asylum at ilopkinsville.

Sewell is a recent emigrant to Ohio

Sewell's mind has been unbalanced If interested, write or call P. S. for sometime. He had an haluchua- Lashbrook, Beaver Dam, Ky. 35t2

ion that somebody was trying to steal his wife, and arming himself with a shot gun and a pistol,he had scarcely left the house in the last three weeks. ills wife becoming alarmed at his threatening condition had him arrested and brought hero for lunacy Inquiry. Upon arriving at the court louse he struggled violently to get released, and it required the effort of several men to force him Into the judge's office.

#### CAUGHT AGAIN

Ellis Bush, colored, (Drusilla's man) who was arrested last week on a charge of assaulting his wife, was brought out before Judge Cook and vas about to be released from custody on his own bond, when the sheriff arrested him on a bench warrent charging him with failing to support an infant child, and locked hlm up again. He was later released on

#### BOILED DOWN.

Nearly 500,000 soldiers are now

During the year of unrestricted U-boat warfare exports of the United States to Europe Increased from \$5,300,000,000 to over \$6,000,000,-

The next draft for a haif million men wili probably come the last of April or the first of May.

Gov. Brough, of Arkansas, who has just returned from a visit to Washington, says the opinion in Washington circles is that the war will last three years yet.

eost the business interests of the country \$285.00 a ton to coal the four hundred supply ships recently sent te Europe.

A Chicago trade journal says it

The President has fixed the price of the 1918 wheat crop at \$2.20 per bushel.

The United States Is the only nation in the war that has Increased its postal rate.

Ten thousand people were killed in an earthquake in China, Sunday.

Japan is reperted to be pianning o take over a large part of Russian

Three American soldiers were kijied In a German gas attack Tuesday.

The Postmaster General has issued in order raising the weight limit for parcel post packages, when delivered in the first, second or third zones, from fifty to seventy pounds.

Food Boss Hoover has issued an urgent call to the people to raise the higgest gardens ever this season.

Samuel Gompers, president of the loathsome disease. County health American Federation of Labor, in a speech in New York, strongly oppos-It would throw a large body of labor-

> The government has notified ail eanners to hold their entire stocks of eanned goods subject to govern-

#### REVIVAL CONTINUES

The revival being conducted by Rev. Cannon at the Baptist church is heing continued into the second week. Much interest Is being maning accomplished. Rev. Cannon is preaching some strong and forcioui sermons outlining the tenets of ilaptist faith. The meeting will

#### FARM FOR SALE.

139 acres, 2-3 Green River botcounty, coming from West Virginia tem, remainder rolling up-land, 7 about Christmas. His folks live at acres tluber, balance in high state but the couple were married in miles from i'rentiss and 8 miles from and good out buildings.

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FRIDAY, . . . . . . . . . . . . . . MARCH &

If not Judge Stack then why not Judge John H. Glifm, of Scottsville for Judge of the Court of Appeals?

General Pershing is calling for live pairs of shoes for each soldier. We hope he is not preparing the boys for running.

time of scarcity of cloth are doing their very best to make both end: -of their dresses-meet.

The girls, God bless 'em, in this

The traveling men say that the hotel keepers are a little too darp ed patriotic in carrying out lioover'. orders to economize in foodstuffs.

The Owensboro Messenger is whol ly unable to understand why a Dem ocratic State Senate would jet little matter like the faw stand n Its way of seating as good a Demo crat as Mr. McFarland.

The government should issue : mandatory order to the public to ob serve meatless and wheatless day or lift the mock order that punished · we pour devils who live in horefs with corn bread for breakfast while the people in their fromes are cat ing light thuffy biscuits.

The best cyldence that a Democrat ic Legislature expects the next State adialnistration to be Republican I seen in its strenuous efforts to acholish a large number of useless offices It will take care, however, that the present incumbents of these useles offices hold on till their present terms

That was a fine bunch of Loys that left the M. H. & E. depot Tuesday morning for a lluai destination or "somewhere" In France, Let in hape they all return for a happy reunloa with the loved ones at home after they have played a patriotic part in restoring the freedom of democrany to the nations of the earth

We have ordered McFluLe under pain of a two per cent cut in salary to prepare a haif column weekly or that abominable "Stray Streak" stuff, and it will appear regularly hereafter. The stuff is so rotten that we sprinkle earboiic aeld about our desk white we proof read it, but some people like It. There is no account lag for taste as the old woman said when she klssen her cow.

Wili. Kaltenbacher, the polluleal dopester for the Louisville Times and the shrewdest political guesses amung Kentucky newspaper writersays Hon. M L. Heavrin, of Harrford, is being boomed for the Republican numbration for Attorney General next year. Mr. liescyrle ranks with the very ablest lawyer. in Kentucky, and would make a capable and efficient state official

The sudden flushing Into the Ilmelight, at Washington of Ollle James reminds us that a Senutorial election will soon be ut hand. Since the Presidential election when Oille went up and inown the land solemnly assuring the mothers of the country that 'If Woodrow Wilson was elected President the bones of their sous would not bleach on a foreign battle field, Wushington has kept Olife in the background, and the public has heard little of the Roaring Lion of the Pennyrlle, but with the approach of the election something must be done. So Oille makes n speech in the Senate defending the President, whatever that may mean. and the President writes Oille a ferter of congratulation, and of course ail the Kentucky papers will print the Presidem's letter. And then to make, assurance doubly sure Ollle's

The Hartford Republican constituents. A New York newspaer correspondent lu itches a presidential boom for the big Senator, good. lini the New York co trespondent may have protested too tanch. It will be something of a joke to Kentuckians o have Ollle's name associated with tho presidency.

#### THE SCHOOL AUXILIARY.

We made a brief visit to the High School auxillary to the local Red Cross yesterday and tottad a busy bunch of young ladles, under the direction of Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Owen linnter, working like a bechive, making ciothes for the desdinte little children of France and Beigium.

The school children are making beotees, caps, capes, sacks and biankets, or a general fitting of clothing or the little orphans and the work s being splendidly executed. The patterns are furnished direct from the countries to which the clothing will be sent, and aithough made by the loving hands of American school children, the styles do not dit er with those to which the children ire accustomed.

In addition to training the school girls in needle and machine work is s imbuling tuem with a spirit of use alness and national appreciation that vill fast as fessons for a lifetime dis. R. E. L. Slmmerman has gen rousiv donated a number of blan cets from which the small blanket: ere made, and the ladies in charge avite a contribution of any usefu auterial people interested may fee adled upon to give. Call in and sec hese little patriots at work and we el sure you will feel an impuise to help.

#### THE RED CROSS.

Mrs. C. E. Smith made a nice jarge ted Cross service flag and presented t to the local headquarters.

Nineteen sweaters, twenty-three pairs of sox and twenty eight hospit d shilris, the work of the local Rec 'ross lailies, has been siilpped to tational headquarters at Cieveland Iteaver Dam has been granted per alssion to organize a local anylliary

hapter of the Red Cross. Mellenry has applied for permis lon to open an auxilary chapter. Mr. J. I. Hosic gave a benefit ex dibition of his picture show at Rock port that netted the Red Cross treas

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE.

L. D. Morris 21, Fordsville to dercedes marlow 17. Fordsyllle. G J. Brow 39, Fordsyllie to liattic treer 32, Adaburg. Everett Klssln er 18. Hartford to Emma Hoover 6. Hartford. Ploys McCastlen 2: A. E. Johnson 23, Para lice to lues M. Elliot 21, Green liver. William E. Daugherty 21. Arnold to Donie Keowa 18, Arnold Cenneth R. Maddax 20 Bockport to tessle A. Cates 18, Rockport.

#### MRS. MARY ASHBY.

Mrs. Mary Ashby, widow of J. E. Vshby, died at the home of her laughter, near West Providence. esterday morning at 2 O'Clock Burlai services will take place thi norning at 10 O'Clock at West Provl lence. Deceased leaves a large unerær of direct relatives among whom Is drs. Shults, wife of Ex-Superintenlent Ozna Sicults.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend to our kind elghbors and friends of Hartford and Premiss community our heartfeli hanks for their many acts of symarriy and kindness to us during the liness and death of our darling jaughter and sister, Sarah Louise. May God's richest biessings be with each of you is the earnest prayer of MR. AND MRS. JOE WILSON AND CHILDREN.

#### SUNNYDALE.

On account of the muddy condition of the roads many of our farmers are rating their tobacco and shlpping it

o Owensboro Mr. and Mcs. J. L. Miller had as gnests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. It Dodson und daughter, Lella,of Binger, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miller ind children, Mr. A. T. Tomes, Valera and Steila Itrown, and Mrs. James T.

Davis and son Elmore Diamond. Mr. und Mrs. W. B. Dodson jeft Monday for their home in Oklahama. They were accompanied by Mrs.Dodon's niece, Mlss Madaline Miller.

Mrs. Luía Powers received a teingram Sunday announcing the serious almess of her daughter, Mrs. Wayne mused to be sold helng the east end ee, in Oklahomu. Mr. Lee and of sald farm, and cuntaining about anally went to Oklahonm from this piace only a few weeks ugo.

Mr. Joe Yelser, of Island, has sirable tract of lund, situated about bought Mr. Jeff Aldridge's furm, iear here

BEAVER DAM.

Health of community generally

Miss Irene Taylor, of Howling freen, is filling the place made vacant in the school by resignation of Prof. Clifford Maddox who was drafted for army service.

Messrs, Henry Loyd and Joe R. Williams went to Louisville on busi-

ness recently. Mr. 1. S. Mason visited his family

here Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Jessle Carson went to Louis-

vlife on a business trip. Mr. Fred Cooper has rented and vlii move into the Sowders house.

Mr. Odis Shaver, of Livermore, Is elsiting friends and relatives here. Mr. Wilsle Tnylor and Whitter Rogers who were in school at Bowiing Green have come home on account of smallpox.

NARROWS. Mrs. A. R. Renfrow and children pent last week with relatives in Bowiling Green.

Miss Enuice Shults, who is teach ng at Rockport, visited her parents. dr. and Mrs. J. T. Shults. Saturday ind Sunday.

MISS Essle Lynch went to Louis-He Monday to purchase millinery tock for Loyal Bros.

Mlss Euia Woosiey, who has been eaching near South Carroliton, has losed her school and returned home Mr. Claude Shults left Monday for amp Taylor.

Miss Cecil White has closed her school in the Mosley district, near Whitesville, and is at home.

Mrs. Joe Loyal and little daugh er. Thelma Allce, are visiting relaives at Caneyville.

#### CENTERTOWN.

Messrs. Marthew Itemion. Stillidason, Owen Bolten, Leonard Hish op and Gny Heilin left here Tues lay for Camp Taylor.

Mrs. - O'Flyn Is the guest of ier daughter, Mrs. E. M. Morton. Mr. Sheiby Boskett spent Friday and Saturday of last week la Louis-

Quite a crowd of young folks enoyed a candy milling at Mr. Tom-Benton's fast Thursday night.

his writing.

and wife,

ushoro Saturday. geon Park went to Owensboro Tues-

tay with the soldler boys.

Paris, supplies and needles for all 341f nakes of sewing machines. Needles the per dozen, shuttles \$1.400 each, ash with order. If possible send proken or worn parts when orderadd on easy monthly or yearly paynents, oid machines taken in exerms. No obfigation. Agents want-

A. C. McKINSEV, 124 West 3rd St., Owenshoro, Ky

#### FOR SALE.

Four good work horses. See 1 E. CURTISS, at once, Hartford, Ky

#### EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The local Epworth League will render the following programme Sunday evening, 6:15, next;

Subject - "Winning Others to

Lender-Itaymond Yeiser.

Song-Resene the Perishing. Scripture-Adm 1, 35-46.

Prnyer-Ity Pastor. "How to Wln Others to Christ,

Wade Marth. "Why be a Fellow Worker"teatrice Bean.

Prayer-Indge J. H. Wilson. Song-True Hearted, Whole Heart-

"A life of Personai Work"- Martha Rhoads. "What We Should be Doing Bally for Others"—Allle Litchlleid.

Song-Come Every Soul by Sin Announcements.

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Itenediction.

NOTICE OF SALE.

The Fiscal Court of Ohlo county will on the 1st Monday in March. 1918, offer at public sale to the highest and hest bidder about 100 arres of the Almshouse farm, the part pro-45 neres of woodland, and about 55 acres of cleared land. This is very de-21/2 miles east of Hurtford, and anyone desiring to purchase a farm will Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Kirk are the do well to look this land over before proud parents of their first born, buying. There is a good velo of name gets due prominence before his lit is a girl, and was born Feb. 27th. coal underlying this land, and also

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some good timer. Terms will be MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE, day, at about the hour of one o'clock made known on day of side.

FISCAL COURT OF OHIO COUNTY By C. E. SMITH. SAM L STEVENS, W. C. PLANKENSHIP, Committee.

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The price of my Boone County sacked, ready to plant is \$5.00 per bushel. The send is from a plot of Mrs. Alvin Rowe is very slek at three acres that made an average of 108 bushels per acre, is perfectly Mr. Harve Condit and family spent (matured, dry and tight on ecb. If he week-end with Mr. W. C. Knott strong germinating, vigorous growing, high yielding, acclimated seed Prof. J. C. Lawrence went to Ow will increase the coop only five busheis per acre, there will be an uddl-Mr. Byron Mason and Mr. Spur- tional 35 to 10 bushels of corn oa account of one bushel of seed. The best is the cheapest

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Given under our hands this the 14th day of February, 1918

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E. & S. FREY,

Oblo Circuit Court. City of Hartford, &c., Plaintins.

leunle T. Moseley, &c., Defendants. Pursnaut to a judgment and order on the East by fot of G. It. Likens; of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court on the South by Union street; on rendered at its October term, 1914, the West by Dr. J. S. Morton's lot; In the above styled action, for the on the North by A. T. Nail's lot. White seed corn from this date un- purpose of paying the judgment of the plaintiff against the defendant execute bond immediately after sale in the sn a of \$6.76, with interest with approved security and a lien thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per will be retained on said property as menus from the 1st day of January, additional security. Privilege is giv-1,006, until pald, and the costs of en to jurchaser to pay the purchase has action and the cost of this sale, price in cash without executing bond. will offer for side at public ontery to the aighest and lest bidder at day of February, 1918, the court house door in Hartford. Kentucky, on Monday, March 4th, 33t3

1318, it being regular Circuit Court

p. m., on a credit of six and twelve months, the following described properry, to-wit:

One house and lot situated in the town of Hartford, Ohlo county, Kentucky, on Union street, and bounded

The purchaser will be required to Given nader my hand this the 13th

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New Coatsuits, Skirts and Coats that embody superior style, quality and finish. Authentic designs following the best conception of American and foreign authorities.

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Our Coatsuits at \$15.00 to \$30.00. Our Coatsuits at \$5.00 to \$20.00. New Percales 20c to 25c. New Ginghams 15c to 25c.

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McCall Patterns for March NOW ON SALE

Our Millinery Department will be in charge of Miss Hazel Berry, a lady of wide experience. Miss Berry will arrive Monday, and will immediately care for your needs, if you desire to purchase before our regular millinery opening.

New Woolens, New Wash Goods, New Silks, etc., in abundance. McCall Patterns in stock.



The Hartford Republican

FRIBAY, ..... MARCH 1

Personal News and Social Events.

Dr. L. R. Bean was In Owensboro yesterday.

Mr. A. It. Renfrow, of Narrows, was in town Monday.

Mr. M. F. Chumley, of Simmons, was In town Monday.

Go to W. E. Ellis & Itro. for roofug and building paper.

Mr John Davis' wife, of Taffy, is

very low of lung trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Wills Hellin, of Heflin, were in town Monday

Two 12-16 Disc Harrows cheap for cash at W. E. ELLIS & RRO'S.

Mrs. Fred Stanley, of Reaver Dam,

Mr. W. S. Itrown, of Centertown, called to see us while in town Taes-

visited in Leitchlield last week.

Mr. E. S. Manzy, of Iteaver Dam

Tuesday. You can buy your Straw Matting

Route 3, called on us while in town

and Matting Rugs from ACTON ITROS. Mr. O. W. Williams, of Itenver

Dani route 3, was among our visltors Tuesday. Commonwealths Attorney C. E.

Smith was in Greenville on legal baslness Wednesday.

Mr. Peli Fryndre und son, Raudoiph, of Horse Hranch, were in to as Wednesday.

Mr. James Park, a rural carrier ut the Hurtford office, lost a valuable horse last week.

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the same style basis. The woman lo moderate circum slances

be proud to wear Dress \$162 signed gowns.

#### SPRING MILLINERY.

Shop at the store of convenience, and remember that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money



Mr. Wilburn Phillips, of Aetnaville. was in town Tuesday and qualified as deputy county court clerk

need go to Acton Itros.

Mr. und Mrs. Wiiliam Vaughu, of McHenry, spent Sunday in Owensboro, the guest of relatives.

For those good ONION SETS you

Miss Iteniah Moore, of this city, has accepted a position as linotype operator in The Republican office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foreman, of Narrows, visited their daughter, Mrs. Foster Itennett the first of the week.

Ail kinds of the best grades of grass seed, us cheap us the cheap- last night. est at W. E. ELLIS & RRO'S. 3414

Tako your produce to the store

market prices. ACTON IIROS.

Mrs. W. R. Frost, of Owensbro. came over Saturday to be with her mother, Mrs. E. It. Pendleton, who

ls serionsiy III.

Mr. U. S. Carson bought a ferm Monday from Mr. Willis Heffin, of Hellin. The land lies on Rough river just below town.

lowest prices prevuii.

ACTON HROS.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Harrel, of Rockport, were the gnests of the famlly of Mr. Tom Itlack a few days the lirst of the week.

display now. Come and get first boro, will assist at the ordinution. choice while pleking is good. ACTON IIROS.

Mr. and Mrs. Loney Johnson, of the again to Ohio county farmers. The best patriotic lectures at the opera lilekory neighborhood, Sunday and heavy sales of mules in recent months left n wee bit of a girl.

Mrs. Rarmard, wife of Mr. E. P. Harnard east of town has smallpox. This is the third member of Mr. Itarnard's family to have this disease.

lt. Thompson stock of fine eggs lf Mirs. Mae Leach, of Rosino, left you want to have some fine chicks. that Miss Hardwick had not come te attention, and it appears that Iteav-Tuesday for California where she \$2.00 per setting. Day old chicks Hartford, but had just been married

Mrs. T. C. Stratton, of Cromweil, very sick of kidney trouble.

ltud Itrown, of near Deanfield, dled Tuesday of tubercalesis.

Mrs. Annie Lashbrook has gone to Davless confity for an extended visit

Mrs. Cora Chapman, of Rosine, fled Sunday and was buried in the Rosine cemetery Monday. Sho leaves a husband and five children.

Vulcan Chilled Plows, Itlue Hird Plows, repairs and parts for same and points for Oliver Chilled Plows, Rt W. E. ELLIS & HRO'S,

Karie, of Central City, visited Mrs. Fortney's sister, Mrs. C. E. Smith, from Friday until Wednesday.

Mr. Charlle Johnson, of near Mawas a candidate for the Republican souri. nomination for Jaller last year.

Mr. Joe Wilson, n farmer living Sunday. Mr. Wilson has lost eight horses within the last two years.

Capt. John G. Keown, traveling collector for the J. l. Case Fnrm Machine Company, came home Sunday for a few days stay with his fam-

Sergt. Cecil Hoops, an Ohlo county oldier boy stationed at Camp Green, his parents and friends at Taylor

principalship of the Fordsville Grad- friends in wishing for him many ed school made vacant by Prof. Claude Shults' regisnation to enter the army

Judge J. W. Henson, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals, will speak at the court house Monday.

J. V. Stimpson, the Owensboro lumber man, has put in a saw mill Render of this place. to cut the Henderson McDowell thmber, east of town. It will require about a year to work up the tlmber Coal Company has arranged for the on this farm.

CHAS. McCONNELL, McHenry, Ky.

A little four years old girl of Mr. Joe Wilson's died Saturday night of

road wngon-one that will run light and last long, and give satisfaction his short stay in Hartford, who will -buy the Owensboro Wagon from 3412 ACTON ItROS.,

Hartford, Ky.

On account of the storm Monday evening wrecking the smoke stack on the electric light plant, Hartford has been in the dark for several nights. Light service was resumed

In reporting last week the trial of Dnd Chinn, charged with grand larthat keeps in touch with the best ceny, we said he was charged with time ago the inspector came here to stenling the money from Mrs. Elils Stevens, when we should have said Mrs. Ellis Smith.

> Mr. J. D. Holbrook, of Baford, and Mrs. Mary F. Westerfield, of Magan, were married at Owensboro last week. Mrs. Westerfield was the widow of the late James Westerfield, a merchant at Magnn.

According to the Concord correspondent of the Hartford Herald the See as for your Garden Rakes and oil wells near that place have quit lloes. The house where quality and working on Sunday. This suddenly developed piety on the part of the oil weils is certainly n novelty.

At a recent meeting of the Concord Itaptist charch James Alien and Fred Patton were elected deacons. They will be ordained the second Saturday REV. J. W. WELDON night in May, Revs. Shields, of We have a large supply of Rugs on Renver Dam, and Jenkins, of Owens-

Mr. Frank Black left Tuesday morning for Evansville, where he The Stork visited the family of expects to buy work horses to sell at Beaver Dam, delivered one of the has created a searchty of work an- there, so pronounced by the best critlmuis in the county, and there is now a wide demand for them.

mentioning that Miss Murle Hard- oxpression of his countenance, but by wick, of Owensboro, was visiting in Hurry and book your order for E. Hartford was taken from the Owens- don is werking up a great revival boro Messenger. Later we learned there, having great crowds, profound \$3.00 per dozen. J. C. ILER. | to Mr. Dave Rudd, of Owensboro. | uwakenlug.

Martin and Jacobs have installed grist mill near Millers store on the Leitchfield road.

Rev. Walter Greep und George Johnson are teaching a moenlight school at liorse Itranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Shown, of the Washington neighborhood, have a wee bit of a girl ut their house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woodward, who had spent the winter with their son, Clayton, In Texas, returned home Friday.

The Daviss county board of health has ordered all persons in the county over twenty one years old, who have Mrs. T. Q. Fortney and little son, not been vaccinated, to be vaccinated

Mr. Owen linnter went to Utlea yesterday to attend the burial of his coasin Robert Hunter who died of gan, died last week. Mr. Johnson spinal meningitis somewhere in Mis-

JONES HIGH GRADE ANIMAL FERTILIZERS specially prepared In Hartford, jost n two-year-old colt for Kentusky Crops and Solls. New goods.

W. E. ELLIS & RRO

Mr. Estil Park, who has been with the Ohlo County Drug Company for several years, has resigned his position, and will go to Kansas to visit his brother.

Mrs. E. W. Ford included a year's subscription to The Republican to N. C., is on farlough, and is visiting the birthday presents made to her father, Mr. W. It. Render. Uncle Itffle was ninety-two years old Wednesday, and is still hale and hearty. Miss Mny Rogers has accepted the The Republican joins his many more happy birthdays.

> W. S. Taylor, an Ex-Hartford College Student, and graduate, has been elected to the Chair of Agriculural Education at Cornell University. Prof. Taylor has many friends and relatives in Ohlo County. He is a son of Squire II. It. Taylor of Prentiss and a Grand Son of Mr. W. B.

The management for the Simmons Importation of tifty negro laborers from Detroit, Mich. It appears that I DESIRE TO RENT some good the demand for labor in the northland, wish to grow tobacco, will pay ern cities has drawn more colored elther cash or part of the crop as laborers from the South than are rent, have a good team. Address needed, and there is now a homeward movement on the part of ne gro laborers.

Mr. Robert Castlen, of Owensboro, whooping cough, and was barled who has been bookkeeper at the A. Sunday in the family burying ground C. A. tobucco warehouse here for at Prentles. Funeral by Itev, R. D. sometime, received a call Monday morning to come to Camp Taylor for nrmy service in the Medical Hospital You who are in need of a good corps. Young Castlen is a ciever boy and made many friends during wish for him a safe return when he has performed his duty to his coun-

SCHOOL INSPECTOR HERE.

J. W. Davis, assistant state school inspector is here to check no and adjust the accounts of ex-Superintendent Shults und Superintendent Howard. No Irregularities are involved, but as the time for the completion of this work expired somenrrange it.

SMALLPOX WANING.

Only two new cases of smailpox are reported for the county this week One near Sandefur's crossing and one nt Davidsons Station. Hartford is now, It is believed, through with the disease. So far there have been about a score of cases in the county. but no deaths or serious filness has resulted.

CHICKENS.

I have three fine pens of E. B Thompson Ringlet Harred Plymouth Rocks. Just received two line cockrels to head two of my pens direct from N. Y. I am now booking erders for eggs \$2.00 per setting.

IN REAVER DAM

J. C. ILER.

Rev. J. W. Weldon, of Louisville, Ky., who is assisting Rev. Moore, the iocai pastor, in conducting a series of meetings at the Methodist church, house, Sunday afternoon ever heard ics. Rev. Weidon is a spirited enthusiastic speaker and thoroughly demonstrates his positive belief in A local in this paper last week, his every atterance, not only in the overy fiber of his body. Rev. Weier Dam is to have a great spiritual





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See how the operator of a Moline See Pow the operator of a Moline Universal Two-Wheel Tractor sits on the seat of the implement just as he would if he were driving a team. You know you couldn't ride your horses and do a good job of cultivating, plowing, drilling, mowing or any other kind of farm work. Neither can you do it with a tractor. With the Moline-Universal Tractor you sit where you can watch the work the implement sit where you can watch the work the implement is doing. You simply guide it with the steering wheel—casier than you can guide a team—everything is right at your finger tips with plenty of power. You can work as many hours as you wish in all kinds of weather—on all kinds of jobs.

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Did it ever occur to you that you might not be using the telephone in the right way?

Do you speak sideways, above, below, or six inches away from the transmitter of your telephone?

You should talk directly into the transmitter-not simply at it. Keep your lips about one inch from the mouthpiece. Speak in an even tone. It is not necessary to shout.

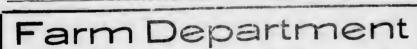
There is much that can be said about the proper way to telephone, but these little rules will help.

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Enrly ehlekens develop before snmmer to the stage where they can with stand extreme heat and the attacks erons and troublesome lu hot weather. Late chickens are likely to he caught by severe heat just at the stage of their growth when in their weakened condition they then become an easy prey to lice and in the fall they are peculiarly susnot Injured by the dampuess.

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Early hatching reduces the risk in the season there is time to find the reason for poor hatching and

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advanced to get reasonably early chicks in the numbers desired. In that case positry production may not he reduced at all, and egg production i retarded only a few weeks. When late hatching is not satisfactory the Top of poaltry is can short and egg

production felis. Early-hatched cockerels are ready for the mark I when prices are highest. Therly-hatched pullets by when price, or egg; are highest.

Look After Parm Tords.

Farm machinery in recent years ies of ved a very important role la good ametion and this year its place than everbefore. The proper amount jarmer to work more kind and increased use of machinery frequently makes it possible to manage the farm with less help. One of the greatest causes of deterioration of \$402 John Decker—selling liquor farm tools and implements Is the ex- | 5403 | Homer McNutt - Hquor of parasites, which are most num- laborer to clean them properly be- 5405 Same--selling liquor. Five when they are not in active use. here is a wide variation in the length of life of those farm hupliments 5443 Jake Bowen-public a embly treated properly and those left to 5444 Same- C. D. weapon. rast out in the fields. This differmites, their growth is interrupted, ence is smalefunt to pay high interest and when the cold wet weather comes on the initial co t of good farm turing and care during the winter eeptible to it. Vigorous early eldek | month, is responsible for much of the And the coolness stimulating and are the best time in which to repair nech pical condition.

The fartaer has everything to gain (5432 Leonard Anderson - detaining due to the vielssitudes of leatening, and nothing to lose by placing his When eggs do not hatch well early order as early as possible for new 5433 Same-C. D. weapon. machines and repair parts which will 5434 Ought Haldwin, &c- injuring be needed next season. If this fact, correct it before the season is too far is true in normal times, its importtance is magnified many times now that shipments frequently require

withit number concerning the ic irability of overhauling farm tools nd implements during the slack senson. Whether such advice is neces ary or whether it is acted upon ham's Vegetable Compound the normal times is not a question to be considered now. The need for ample machinery, running smoothly and without breakdowns in 4918. is more laportant to the farmer than ever before. To this end steps should be taken this winter.

> Dog't overstock your yard. Twenly to ildity square feet for each ken Is an average allowance.

Good prestores are escentlal for profitable heef production. Plant parture grasses over the waste lands and eare for the pasture as If h were a regular money crop.

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The Circuit Court will convere here Monday for a two weeks ter a. The dacket is a moderate one in \$151 Je se Will me deserting child. length, as Judge Slack and Comm n- 5455 Archi Condit seduction. wealths Attorney Smith have cleared fatto de see i' ok do ertling children. the docket of much of the rubldsh be- 5157 Walter Dickerson same queathed them by their predecessors 5162 Walt Kennedy &c P.to P In office. A number of import it sults are on the docket, and it will be 5463 Ve of all Pharl D. ahildren a busy term. The docket follows.

CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET.

First Day-March 4. (For Orders.)

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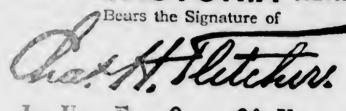
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